

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Proprietor proposes care home

Rehab center sought

By Rosanno Alejandro

A downtown proprietor has asked SJSU's School of Social Work to participate in a rehabilitation program for the mentally ill that would be based near the university.

Ron Sambrano, owner of the Campus Sandwich Shop at 475 E. San Carlos St., talked last week to Orpha Quadros, interim dean of the School of Social Work, about helping him set up a program which would rehabilitate board-and-care-home residents in the area through activities that businesses would sponsor.

SJSU's participation would consist of enlisting five or more student volunteers to "administer the program," Sambrano said.

Quadros said that no commitments by SJSU have been made and that more discussions on the matter will occur.

Sambrano, a licensed psychiatric technician who worked at Agnews State Hospital for eight years, said that the primary goal of the program is to help return the individual to the community, "to a normal life."

"This program will be people-oriented, not dollar-oriented," Sambrano said. "The people from the business community would be donating their time rather than their dollars."

Once the individual is rehabilitated, the businesses would also be asked to supply that person with a job, according to Sambrano.

The whole idea, Sambrano said, is to get the community to accept the mentally ill.

"This can only be done by working with them on a first-hand basis such as I did," Sambrano said.

That is also why he chose students to participate in the program, Sambrano said. "They're a big part of the community, a big part of the downtown community."

"This program will unite the downtown community -- the private businesses, the board-and-care-homes and the students."

The students involved in this program would manage five areas. Advisers in the mental health community will be assisting them, Sambrano said.

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Pac lady gobbles up onlooker's attention

Atari's Pac Lady, depicted here by Michele Martin, marched through the SJSU campus Monday together with several other employer representatives in the Careers Exploration Day Parade.

Wade Stanton

Crisis in A.S.: dwindling funds shock officials

Controller finds only \$5,480 in general fund

By Dan Nakaso

Four groups requesting A.S. funding were turned down yesterday after the A.S. controller discovered there is only \$5,480.04 left in the general fund for the school year.

A.S. controller Robin Sawatzky said there was about \$77,000 in the general fund at the same time last year.

Groups funded by the A.S. revert their excess monies back to the general fund after the school year.

And at the end of last year, \$43,755.80 had reverted to the general fund.

However, all but \$5,480.04 was eaten up by A.S. expenditures, including \$26,667.44 to balance the A.S. budget, Sawatzky said.

Another \$5,000 is earmarked for a special equipment replacement fund, \$2,500 is needed for copying expenses, \$700 has already been allocated to the A.S. yearbook project and \$728.32 was allocated to the A.S. legislative operating account.

Sawatzky said she "was in shock" when told how much was in the general fund.

"We had no idea it would be so low," she said.

She said the A.S. and the school can still function but allocations "will be slimmed considerably."

A.S. will be looking for ways to increase the general fund, she said.

Sawatzky said she will first try to override the \$5,000 legislative directive calling for the equipment replacement fund.

That override would increase the general fund to more than \$10,000 she said.

Extra funds could also come from a higher enrollment figure this year once the enrollment is announced, she said.

The A.S. budget is based on 24,000 students enrolled. An additional \$10 per student would be given to the A.S. for each student exceeding 24,000.

Ten dollars out of each student's tuition is allocated to fund A.S.

This year's low general fund is basically a result of tight allocations last year, Sawatzky said.

Allocated groups used most of their funds, leaving less for the general fund.

"Some groups came back with 24 cents last year," Sawatzky said.

The Independent Weekly, MECHA, SJSU cheerleaders and the SJSU marching band appeared before the special allocations committee yesterday, but Sawatzky told them the committee would make no recommendation Wednesday to the A.S. board of directors.

"No recommendation" is essentially a recommendation not to grant funding, Sawatzky said.

The four groups were asking for \$17,607.48.

Any group can appeal the committee's decision to the board, Sawatzky told the four groups, but she said allocations will be postponed indefinitely.

The SJSU cheerleaders were asking for \$2,141.28 for uniforms and expenses.

The marching band requested \$4,666.20 to accompany the football team to the SJSU-University of Nevada-Las Vegas game Oct. 30.

MECHA, a Hispanic culture group, requested \$1,000.

The Independent Weekly asked for \$9,800.

Currently, 38 groups are budgeted by A.S. for \$748,176.04. Their excess funds at the end of the year will revert to next year's general fund.

Independent Weekly may fold without funding from A.S. till

By Dan Nakaso

The lack of money in the general fund essentially means the death of the Independent Weekly, according to Michael Liedtke, editor.

Liedtke requested \$9,800 from the A.S. special allocations committee yesterday but was told the general fund contained only \$5,480.04.

He said the Weekly has only enough money to publish 11 more 16-page issues.

The Weekly had originally planned to

publish 11 issues this semester and 13 more next semester.

Liedtke said the Weekly will probably use its remaining funds to publish all the issues planned for this semester.

"We'll probably just go for it," Liedtke said. "We'll go out with a bang. If the Weekly has to be extinct, we don't want to go out with a whimper."

The Weekly is a 10,000-circulation

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\$13 million not enough to provide REC facilities

By Carolyn Kennedy

What you see is what you get.

But in the case of the Rec Center, this axiom may not hold.

In last year's student elections, held in March, students voted by a 500-vote margin to approve the \$13 million center, to be funded by increased student fees.

Now, according to Ron Barrett, Student Union director, \$13 million will not be enough to include all the facilities originally planned for the center.

Last year, the S.U. board of directors paid almost \$5,000 for an artist's rendition of the proposed center. The drawings, which still hang in the S.U., show swimming and diving pools, racquetball courts, a large, multi-use gym, a 10,000-seat concert facility, weight rooms, a ski slope, a rock-climbing wall and more.

But now, some of those things may have to be

eliminated.

"At some point," Barrett said, "I expect the architect will say, 'This is what we can get for you.' Then it will be hard-decision time for the board."

This may be a disappointment to students who voted on the basis of the drawings.

"Students voted on the basis of these drawings and the perceptions that were given to them by those drawings," said A.S. President Tony Anderson.

"There are some blatant differences between what they voted for last semester and what we're looking at now," he added.

According to Barrett, it became apparent during the summer that there would be other costs, in addition to the building, which would eat at the \$13 million amount.

"Last year we thought \$13 million would be suf-

ficient," Barrett said. "But over the summer, and working the chancellor's office, we became aware of the total project cost, which included things other than the actual building."

Such other costs include costs of preparing the site, fees for an architect and a contract manager, the cost of selling the bonds, interest paid on the bonds during construction, and costs of building equipment.

"It appears that out of the \$13 million, that \$10 million will be available for the building," Barrett said.

Decisions on what to eliminate will be left to the board, Barrett said.

"Open forum meetings for students have been suggested," he said, but with an architect not even chosen, it's still uncertain as to what might be cut.

"If we get to a point where it's either 'x' or 'y', we may

want to have open hearings for students to state their preferences," Barrett said. "But right now there's not much to ask about."

"People need to lobby for what they want in there," Barrett said, adding that he was lobbying for "good acoustics and a good stage."

Barrett said it's "always a good idea" for students to lobby for what they want. "It's the nature of how we operate in this country," he said.

But Anderson is worried. "There's no way \$13 million will pay for something that looks like a heavenly resort; it will probably look more like a Motel 6 on earth," Anderson said.

But no matter what is in the center, Anderson said he will be lobbying to increase the amount of control students will have on policy decisions.

Campus smooth talkers garner awards

By Toni Cocco

Smooth talkers and silver-tongued devils are rarely recognized for achievement in a scholastic environment. On this campus, however, there are several exceptions.

They are not members of the debating team, or a hot new singing group. They are disc jockeys and newscasters on KSJS, the college radio station.

Better known as FM 91, KSJS's Newsbreak 91 has been the top college radio news show in the state for two years.

Last March, when 22 colleges participated in the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, SJSU's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications won the "Sweepstakes Trophy," the grand prize, for the third time.

While some of the credit goes to the campus television station, Channel 54, 38 of the 54 winning points were earned by the smooth-talking radio team.

"KSJS is a real radio station competing with real radio stations like KSJO and KLIV but with more people, less money to do things and more chaos," said Jim McCarthy, the station's general manager.

According to McCarthy, KSJS is one of the few college radio stations almost entirely run by students. Most college stations, he said, hire the general manager and program director from outside.

Like other real radio stations, KSJS has both music and news. Unlike other stations, though, the two broadcasts come from different buildings on campus. FM 91 is broadcast from the Speech and Drama Building, room 132, by disc jockeys who are theatre arts majors.

Newsbreak 91, which airs between 4 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, is broadcast from Dwight Bentel Hall, room 202, by newscasters majoring in journalism.

Each area has a faculty adviser who coaches, counsels and generally helps students with trouble spots. Ken Blase, adviser for Newsbreak 91, listens to the newscast every afternoon on a radio in his office and critiques the program afterward with his students.

Tony Kovaleski, who won first place for Best Radio Newscast last March, said, "Ken Blase is the main

reason KSJS was awarded No. 1 radio station. He's been on the air and takes a personal interest in the students."

The other newscasters echo Kovaleski's sentiment that Blase's commitment to their improvement has given them the confidence to excel.

The radio announcers enrolled in the two majors vie for air time on the federally licensed station. The 30 disc jockeys, or "air personalities," usually get about four hours a week. Each of the 11 newscasters usually gets a chance at the two anchor spots once a week.

Announcer Victor Rodriguez prefers the term "disc jockey" to "air personality." "I don't mind 'DJ,'" he said. "It's the same difference as calling a garbage man a 'sanitation engineer.'"

Rodriguez said many students sign up for the program expecting to be on-the-air personalities and are disappointed to find that training in production and business management are also required.

He said the station gets publicity sheets from non-profit groups that need community involvement and that each student spends an hour or two a week condensing

that information into public service announcements. Students are also involved in program and music direction.

Rodriguez spends about an hour at home before his broadcast "ad-libbing stop sets," which means deciding what he is going to talk about between records. "I try not to script it too much," he said, "because I want it to sound natural."

Jeanette Clay is a member of the Newsbreak 91 team. She said students have the option of going into TV newscasting, but she prefers radio. "It's hard enough working with your voice without having to worry about how you appear on the screen," she said.

According to Clay, newscasters have two hours a day to get a story together and each is responsible for five stories a week. This involves going out, tape recorder in hand, to record live interviews.

Back in the newsroom she puts the story together, typing up the copy for

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EDITORIAL

Football game shows Spartans have class

Last Saturday, a football game was played between the "lowly" SJSU Spartans and the "prestigious" Stanford Cardinal.

Like David slaying Goliath, the Spartans rose to the occasion to beat their nemesis from the north in a nail-biting 35-31 victory.

The Spartans and the SJSU community proved many things to their skeptics on this afternoon. They proved they do indeed have an outstanding football team, they can come back when most people do not think they can and pull out a victory, they can keep their poise even when the breaks seem to go against them, and they have some of the greatest fans in the country.

There were many times last Saturday when the Spartans could have thrown in the towel and conceded the game. Many people probably figured they would do just that, but those people don't know the size of the hearts the Spartans carry.

Late in the game with the Spartans up 28-24, Stanford quarterback John Elway appeared to fumble deep into Spartan territory. The official saw otherwise and the Spartan rooting section let him know what they thought about the call. Stanford scored on the next play to take the lead and many in the crowd of 60,789 thought the Spartans were a beaten team.

But not the Spartans. They seized upon a late Stanford fumble and scored the decisive touchdown when SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson sneaked over from three yards out.

Even with the lead, the Spartans were in jeopardy. Stanford had the ball with a little less than four minutes to play and the dangerous Elway at the helm. But the Spartans defense rose to the occasion, sacked Elway four times and held on for one of the greatest victories in SJSU history.

The Spartans did at times show a little lack of poise. Late in the game Tim Kearse was called for unsportsmanship like conduct for picking up the referee's flag and throwing it after he was called for a late hit.

After the game Kearse admitted it was a mistake to throw the flag and was grateful it did not hurt the Spartans.

But other than that incident, the Spartans showed a great amount of poise all afternoon.

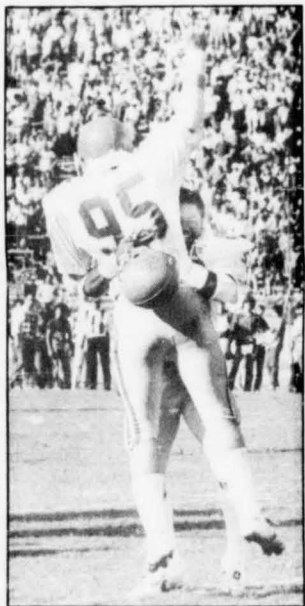
Clarkson, the Spartans' great quarterback was having a rough

time in the second quarter when he threw two interceptions. However, he didn't let it phase him. He came right back to hit Kearse with a touchdown pass before the half expired to tie the game at 21.

Throughout the game, the Spartan cheering section was something that one had to be a part of to really understand. Outnumbered about six to one, the Spartan fans cheered on their beloved team all day long, drowning out the scant Cardinal cheers.

When the game was finally over, a great scene took place in front of the Spartan cheering section when the team came over and applauded the fans for their support.

Both the Spartan football team and the Spartan fans who supported them throughout the contest deserve a great deal of applause. They showed that SJSU is not a low institution as many believe it to be, but one that has a great deal of class.



Men's liberation: free from images

The fight for sexual equality has been one-sided long enough. It is time for men to demand equal rights.

The ERA has always been thought of as a women's issue because women have less opportunity and earn less money than men for comparable work. In a society based on individual freedoms and an economy based on capitalism, these are considered the most important measures of equality.



By Michael J. Vaughn
Staff Writer

But the advantages of men can be misleading.

As children, males are taught to act as men -- to be strong, to be competitive, and to withhold their emotions.

In the same way, women are always taught to express their feelings and be soft and tender creatures.

The latter has changed somewhat. Horizons have been opened for women that never existed before. Parents are teaching their daughters to be more independent because of the increasing impracticality of the one-salary family in America today.

Unfortunately, attitudes toward men have not changed. Though men are allowed to show more sensitivity, they are still trapped by the masculine ideal decreed by society, as psychologist Joseph H. Pleck

explains in his book, "The Myth of Masculinity":

"The theory holds that sex roles cannot change substantially because male identity is so fragile, a belief that leads to policies and strategies for imprisoning men in traditional roles, just as exaggerated ideas of women's fragility supports restrictions on them. When a school district in West Virginia introduced a home economics curriculum that included homemaking skills for boys, members of the community opposed it on the grounds that it would turn their sons into homosexuals. The argument, typical of many, implies that the only way to make a man secure in his sex-role identity is to lock him up within it."

On July 1, 1981, a group of men assembled in Houston to organize a men's congress named Free Men. The group, which endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment, explored such men's issues as the draft, why men die years earlier, on the average, than women, the male role in an abortion decision, and men's fights for child custody.

"Our culture justifiably has become aware of and initiated remedies for sex discrimination," said John Rossler, one of the organizers of Free Men. "It has, however, for the most part, viewed sex discrimination as a single-gender issue and ignored to a large degree the discrimination men and their children face in a society redefining the roles of family members."

Equality between the sexes would benefit both men and women. Women would be given the chance to achieve their full potential, men the chance to live a fuller and, possibly, longer life.

The time is now to free men from the cage of traditional masculinity, and women from the restraints of financial inequality.

"We are not here to win the battle of the sexes," said Fredric Hayward, the Free Men conference's keynote speaker. "We are here to end it."

L E T T E R S

Prostitution legal? Student says 'No'

Editor:

Stan Smith's Sept. 9 letter to the Spartan Daily argues for a "reasonable" solution to the prostitution question. In matters involving sex generally (even with a stranger), the problems or solutions are never just "reasonable" or logical. One could just as soon rationalize away pornography, adult book stores, rape, and sexual perversion. Agreed, we should take the problem of pornography out of the closet and explore it. Perhaps, however, we should ask ourselves if there are maybe other reasons for prostitution being a problem.

True, prostitutes are in physical danger from pimps and customers alike, but there are other harms.

Recall the movie about "The Happy Hooker" a few years back, a light film that unfortunately deals with a serious problem. In reality, many prostitutes come from broken homes and have been physically and emotionally abused by parents. In essence, the future prostitute learns about abuse early, and later comes to expect it directly from the pimp, and indirectly from customers. There are no "happy" hookers, only miserable ones who believe it's their fate to suffer.

In "reasonable" economic terms, Mr. Smith's strict, regulated policies of legalized prostitution activities are not realistic in this age of state and municipal budget cuts.

The vigorous health services which Mr. Smith suggests would also divert health personnel from helping others with more legitimate and critical health problems, concerns which have no origin in a quick

physical release and a good time.

In regard to protection, the use of private security guards has merit only in the guard's potential ability to separate the good, honest citizen from "pimps and other criminal parasites." It remains to be seen if there would be a difference between the two types.

The solution of a "broadened tax base" brings up other economic questions. Would prostitutes report their actual earnings? Vice-presidents and senators have failed in this patriotic duty. If not then, how could the IRS find out exact earnings? The very basic economic question remains: could such people who have come to depend on a pimp for survival (and may have only worked because of them) carry on their business dealings alone, much less care for themselves?

Mr. Smith makes an allusion that prostitutes "rent," (not sell), their bodies. There is scarcely a difference between the two terms. In either case, both involve the consumer using some product or service as his/her own, if only temporarily.

A prostitute is neither a product or object, but a person with feelings, thoughts and hopes like the rest of us. One cannot separate a body from a heart or mind. I can't. All three go with each other, and none should be for "rent" or "sale."

Mr. Smith calls prostitution a "perfectly natural service." In these days of money and the quest to capitalize on almost everything, what could be more unnatural than to involve money in a very basic and intimate human relationship? Granted, we attach many more factors to sex than other physical hungers. The capitalist might then ask, "Why not include money as a

factor in sex as well?"

If so, then a time may come when love itself could be for "rent." If the physical expression of love becomes a commodity, we may well be on our way to achieving bargain days on love and caring. To legalize prostitution affects not a few of us, but all of us. A law that says I can "rent" my body for sex says little personally for me. Some things have no price, and in legalizing prostitution, we all "sell" ourselves short.

Jim Barning
Library Science
graduate

Quit writing on the walls!

Editor:

It is only but a few weeks into the semester and already we have an excessive amount of graffiti on Zionism and the Palestine Liberation Organization movement. I respect the individuals' convictions, but condemn their form of communication.

I feel the individuals involved do not realize the mediocrity in the way they express their beliefs, not to mention the amount of money in the form of tuition each and every student must pay additionally to restore the school to its originality.

Writing on walls to communicate beliefs and ideologies went out with the caveman and became obsolete with the discovery of papyrus. In today's modern world we have television, free speech messages, magazines and newspapers.

Writing on walls is not only unsightly, annoying, expensive and a form of vandalism; more im-

portantly, no matter how just your cause may be, such forms of communication tend to tarnish the image of your movement. So remember, don't be a caveman. Think before you communicate.

Trud Penares
Business Management
junior

Professor says student incorrect

Editor:

Amer Al-Alusi's letter of Sept. 15 demonstrates the depth of misunderstanding about the Middle East and makes one despair of any reasoned dialogue about that volatile area.

Many American Jews and many Israelis have been opposed to Begin's policies since he assumed office in 1977. It is one thing, however, to differ with Begin and another to completely distort his background. Some historical correction is in order:

Mr. Al-Alusi suggests that Begin was sentenced to death by the British authorities in Palestine in the early 1940's because he headed "a terrorist group to kill innocent Arab citizens." The fact is that Begin's organization, the Irgun, declared war on the British military in Palestine in an attempt to drive it out. The Irgun did not focus its attack on innocent civilians as the PLO has done over the years. To glibly refer to Begin as a terrorist only throws fuel on the fires which have already raged far too long in the Middle East.

Aaron L. Goldman
Professor of History,
Coordinator, Jewish Studies Program

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you--our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and

class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus

community.

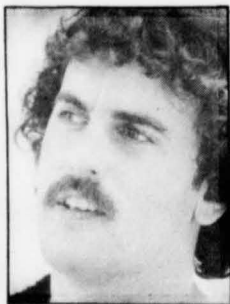
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.

TALKMAN

'How do you get rid of hiccups?'

Asked in front of the Student Union



"I put my little fingers on my nose while I put my thumbs in my ears and count down from 26. If that doesn't work, then I look at the picture that I have of my ex-girlfriend in my wallet and it scares the hiccups out of me."

Curtis Collier
Business
junior



"I head down to the local Lucky's and if Lucky's isn't open then I'll settle for Alpha Beta. I get the biggest bag that they have and breath into it for as long as it takes, till I pass out or get rid of my hiccups."

Chris Elder
Electrical Engineering
junior



"I read in a magazine that the best cure for hiccups is to suck on a lemon. All you have to do is cut it in half and suck on it for one minute. If they're really bad then you suck on it for two minutes."

Genevieve Alniz
Business
junior



"I have someone press behind my ears while I'm holding my breath. Then, while I'm holding my breath, I drink a glass of water. Don't laugh. It works."

Steven Paul
Biology
junior



"I hold my breath and run in place for two or three minutes non-stop."

Steve Dietrich
Graphic Design
sophomore

Parade publicizes Career Center's Exploration Days

By Julie Bonds

The people turned to stare at the California Highway Patrol car cruising through the campus grounds, but it was Nadine the goat that really got their attention.

Nadine, the CHP car, a Pac-Man on rollerskates and other "things" were all part of a parade sponsored yesterday by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The parade was held to publicize Career Exploration Days, which will take place tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

"We've always had a good student turnout, but I felt that it could be better," said Gerald Brody, director of career planning and placement. "Especially given the fact that we will have 84 employers over the two days."

Brody said he would like to see a higher turnout of undergraduates.

"We always get the seniors," he said, "but we really want to bring in the freshmen, sophomores and juniors this year."

The parade was led by Teresa Orozco, a Music junior, who played a piccolo as she walked.

"She's like the Pied Piper," Brody said. "She'll lead us."

The participants in the parade all represented employers who will be coming to Career Exploration Days.

Nadine represented the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Pac-Man represented Atari Corp., and the new black-and-white Ford Mustang was from the CHP. Other employers represented at the parade were Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Bank of the West, Apple, Clorox and the International Plant Research Institute.

"We tried to represent a variety of employers," said Alice Noyes, assistant director of career planning and placement.

Brian Ferrante, a business administration sophomore, watched the parade.

"I don't know. I'm going to have to look into it (Career Exploration Days)," he said. "I might go."

Placement Center to offer students career guidance

By Julie Bonds

The 10th annual Career Planning and Exploration Days will take place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom.

The event gives students a chance to explore career opportunities in their fields of interest, or perhaps to discover a field of interest.

"It's a once-in-a-year opportunity for students of all majors and at all levels to talk to employers about career possibilities," said Alice Noyes, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

More than 80 employers will be represented at the event

According to Noyes, Career Exploration Days allows the students to use "information interviewing" techniques. The students can talk with employers on an informal, one-to-one basis, she said.

"You can ask them any questions that you want to for career advice," Noyes said. "You can ask what's a good field to go into if you're really undecided, or if you've chosen your major you can ask what would be the possibilities."

There will be more than 80 employers represented during the two-day event, including companies from the fields of electronics, banking and retail, public service and government agencies.

"Most of the major Bay Area employers will be represented," Noyes said. "The attendance is bigger than it was last year."

Career Exploration Days differs from the Summer Job Fair, which is also put on by the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Noyes.

"The purpose of Career Exploration Days is more to give the students career information than to provide them with jobs," she said.

The event is free to all students and no prior registration is necessary.

Lack of federal funding forces SHARE closure; QUEST picks up service

By Cheryl Greggans

Just when everyone was getting used to seeing the Operation SHARE balloons and fliers on campus, it's time to readjust to the word "QUEST."

QUEST is the tutorial program replacing SHARE at SJSU, according to Elaine Joachim, coordinator. "SHARE did not receive its \$105,000 federal loan and no longer exists as an entity," she said.

QUEST, Quality Unlimited in Education by Student and Tutor, will be structured basically the same as SHARE, Joachim said, "but there will be a few important changes in the program."

QUEST is now sponsored by the School of Education, whereas SHARE was a private organization, Joachim said.

Clara County Office of Education and funded by local, state and federal grants.

When the office removed itself from the program, SHARE became a private, non-profit organization funded by grants, and directed by Gilbert J. Solano, its founder.

Allen Friebe, elementary education professor and former associate dean of the school of education, is responsible for the transition from SHARE to QUEST. He is also finding and securing grant funds.

"We are working with a minimal budget to do all the things we've done in the past," Friebe said. "But we really haven't got all of it (the budget) tied down." He estimated that about \$1,000 would be necessary for QUEST to get off to a good start.

Elementary education professors will be directly involved with the program as tutor advisors.

There was no such arrangement with Operation SHARE

The elementary education professors will be directly involved with the program as tutorial advisers. There was no such arrangement with SHARE.

Minor changes include a manual of tutoring tips and more flexibility within the program, Joachim said.

The hours needed to tutor for one unit of credit have been reduced from 36 to 30, and a weekly class that was mandatory for three units of SHARE credit is now optional.

QUEST is listed under Ed. Int. 166, "Pre-Professional Experience," and can be taken for one to three units.

"The course offers experience for any career goal," Joachim said. "Participation with QUEST develops communication and organizational skills, and demonstrates reliability, attributes any employer is looking for."

Operation SHARE was started at SJSU in 1966 to provide elementary and high school students with volunteer tutors on a one-to-one basis.

It was a non-profit organization funded by the Santa

Friebe said he resigned his position as associate dean because, "I felt it was time to leave the administration."

"I really wanted to do more with my teaching (math education and curriculum) and have time for personal interests," he said. "It was a perfectly friendly move."

One of his interests is QUEST. He said he feels good about the program and hopes that QUEST will serve a need for students.

"Through tutoring, a student can learn a great deal about himself and working with others," Friebe said. "It also provides an opportunity for career exploration so students can see if they even like working with people and children, and to decide if they want a human dimension in their vocational choices."

Friebe estimates that QUEST will have about 40 to 50 tutors this semester, but added that the program could use more.

The last day to add the class is today. The units will vary depending on hours of tutoring desired.

SUBOD reluctantly okay ballroom event

Construction in Morris Dailey forces move

By Christine McGeever

With "great caution," the Student Union board of directors is allowing the Program Board to use the S.U. Ballroom for the Rory Gallagher show Friday.

Originally scheduled to be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the show has been moved due to construction there.

"We have grave concerns regarding that kind of event in the ballroom," said Pat Wiley, associate director of the Student Union. "It's got to be clear it's a one-time thing."

SUBOD will allow the concert to go on there, he said, because the Program

Board is under contract to do the show and cannot cancel.

"The only reason we're using the ballroom," said Bob Gibson, contemporary arts chairman for the Program Board, "is because the Men's Gym is not available and because of the problems with

Morris Dailey Auditorium. It's not for a dance; it's for a concert with chairs."

No dancing has been allowed in the ballroom since the floor was declared unsafe for pogo dancing last year. "We're going to try to be as fair as we can to the crowd," Gibson said, "but we're going to have to stress the point that they can't dance."

To make dancing as difficult as possible, there will be 900 chairs on the ballroom floor as close to the stage as possible.

"They (the crowd) can stand up if they want," Gibson said, "but who can

dance in front of a chair, anyway?"

Security is also a problem with the ballroom. Since it has more doors than Morris Dailey

Along with eight to 10 SJSU students hired for security, there will be two University Police officers and six security guards from an independent

Since it has a permanent lighting system, the Program Board will save the approximate \$500 it would have had to spend on rental lighting in the auditorium.

breaker being made for the auditorium's system has not arrived yet. Kesling expects the \$94,675 renovation to be complete by Oct. 1.

SUBOD is accepting bids for work on the ballroom floor through today. For the floor to withstand the vibrations of dancing, Wiley said, steel supports must be installed on the horizontal beams of the ceiling of the food service area, which is also the floor of the ballroom.

According to Bobbi Kesling, contracts coordinator for facilities development, the stage rigging (the structure that holds lights and curtains) and electrical system in Morris Dailey Auditorium are being "modernized" by an outside contractor, H H Electric of San Jose.

The work began July 6 and was scheduled to end Aug. 20, but an electrical

All dancing had been barred since the floor was declared unsafe last year.

Auditorium, the board will have to hire more people to watch them.

"We're going to have to hire four times the security we were going to have for Morris Dailey Auditorium," Gibson said.

agency, Wuwei of Palo Alto. The police and outside help are standard for any show staged at SJSU, according to Ted Gehrke, program board adviser. The ballroom is better in one way, Gehrke said.

Congressional override increases student aid

By Kathryn Warren

As a result of parents' pleading to congressional representatives about what would happen to children without financial aid programs, "Congress has not accepted recommendations made by the President (Reagan) in the original budget program," according to Don Ryan, financial aid director.

"This has been one of the most exciting and positive things Congress has done," Ryan said. "It's certainly going to benefit students across the country, as well as our own."

President Reagan vetoed the Supplemental Appropriations Bill, saying it exceeded federal budget limits. Congress overrode the veto last week.

The bill will provide an additional \$140 million for programs and \$77 million specifically for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grant.

What does all this mean for financial aid recipients at SJSU?

"In future disbursements they very well could have their Pell grant increased," Ryan said. He said it is most likely that SJSU will get additional funds through the SEOG program.

"We'll have to revise the financial aid packages of all students," he said. "It will be done in the next two months."

Ryan also said the office will attempt

to come close to meeting students' total need and the amount of self-help (work-study and loans).

Currently 4,500 SJSU students receive assistance through one or more of the federally financed programs.

Reagan recommended elimination of the National Direct Student Loan, the SEOG, reductions in the College Work-Study program and Pell Grant, and changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

"We will attempt to reduce some of the self-help and increase the grants," Ryan said. He also hopes to assist other students who have applied.

There is a possibility that students who did not qualify for the Pell Grant before, will.

"This year we processed all applications of students who applied through June," Ryan said. However, students must apply by March 1 for priority as a result of a required application for funds, which must be sent to the federal government by Oct. 15.

New students arriving in spring who need aid, are advised to apply for the Pell Grant or the GSL. There will be no funds for new students under the other programs, according to Ryan. "I've been in financial aid for 23 years and it changes every year," he said.

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SJSU falters in soccer classic

By Ronald Reeves

If only. Politicians remember lost elections that way. If only. Generals describe lost wars that way and the SJSU soccer team could very well describe its

two weekend losses that way. The Spartans finished last in the four-team Budweiser Soccer Classic after dropping Saturday

night's third place contest to nine-time NCAA champion St. Louis, 3-0. Santa Clara won the inaugural two-day tournament which was held at

Spartan Stadium after posting a 4-2 win over United States International University (USIU) in Saturday's nightcap. SJSU lost to United

States International University, 2-1 in Friday night's opening round. Meanwhile, Santa Clara upset St. Louis 3-0 in the tourney's opening game.

Led by sophomore midfielder Dave Fernandez, St. Louis jumped off to an early 2-0 lead 23 minutes into the first period.

Forward Tom Hayes scored the Billikens' first goal at 20:13 on the carom off of Spartan goalie Ryan Moore. Fernandez made it 2-0 three minutes later when he fired a 17-yarder past Moore.

The Billikens' final goal came with a little over four minutes remaining in the period. Forward Dan Meagher headed a three-yarder in to beat a hesitant Moore.

A hard tackle by reserve back Mike Kimball with less than five minutes remaining in the game enabled USIU to top the Spartans, 2-1.

Kimball took forward Gary VanDerMolen down in the penalty box and VanDerMolen converted his penalty kick into a Gulls goal.

"It was disheartening to lose a game like the USIU game on a penalty because we led up until the 74-minute mark," Menendez said.

Joe Pimentel put the Spartans up 1-0 28 minutes into the first period. The game stayed that way until Rachid El Bekraoui tied the game at the 74-minute mark.



Spartan back Matt McDowell (in white) passes off to an open teammate as a USIU defender begins to close in on him. Mike Hurst looks on as he clears

out his area. SJSU lost the game on a penalty kick, 2-1 and went on to finish last in the inaugural Budweiser Soccer Classic.

Alice Louie

Bombs Away

By 'Moke' Jones
Sports Editor

Even in defeat, Elway's the best

Anyone who paid \$4 to witness the football game between SJSU and Stanford last Saturday afternoon at Stanford Stadium got one of the best deals of the year.

Just think of it, for only \$4 you got to see a very exciting, nail-biting game, eventually won by the Spartans. There were trick plays, long touchdown passes and some memorable defensive stands.

But more importantly, anyone attending the game had the great privilege to see the greatest quarterback in college football today, Stanford quarterback John Elway.

Even in defeat, Elway proved that there is no other quarterback in college football that is even in his class.

One of the early season favorites to win the prestigious Heisman trophy, the annual award given to the top college football player of the year, Elway completed 24 out of 36 passes for 382 yards and two touchdowns against a tough Spartan defense.

The week before, against Purdue, Elway was simply amazing, completing 29 of 36 passes for 333 yards and four touchdowns.

His career statistics at Stanford are almost unbelievable. Elway holds many Pac-10 records, with more falling at each game. Before this season is over, many of the Pac-10 and NCAA records will have Elway's name on them.

Among his Pac-10 records are the most touchdown passes in a career with 59, breaking the old mark of 53, a career completion mark of 566, only 51 shy of the NCAA mark held by Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

But aside from the statistics, what has professional scouts drooling over the 22-year-old is his size, mobility and arm.

If someone was told to build the perfect quarterback, they would build him similar to John Elway. The Cardinal signal caller stands at 6-foot-4 and weighs 202 pounds. His height is ideal for a quarterback. It gives him a great advantage to look downfield.

Elway's feet are also a great advantage. Just ask the members of the Spartan defensive front who were chasing him all Saturday afternoon. Although he was sacked seven times, four times during Stanford's last possession, Elway still gave the Spartans fits all day. When his receivers are covered down field, Elway does not hesitate to tuck the ball and turn upfield to pick up yardage.

But the most potent of all of Elway's weapons is his cannon-like right arm. His arm is so strong and so accurate it is almost unfair. No one in college football can throw the ball with the same accuracy and speed as Elway. He doesn't just throw the ball to his receivers, he plants it right into their numbers.

Elway showed his great touch again near the end of the game. The Spartans had just taken the lead at 35-31 when SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson ran over from the three yard line.

With a little less than four minutes to play, Elway hit running back Vincent White with a perfect pass down the left sidelines to put the Cardinal in striking range. The Spartan defense, however, rose to the occasion and shut down the Cardinal, but it was not all Elway's fault.

The chances are good that John Elway will not win the Heisman trophy. The chances are pretty good that he'll finish third, behind Pittsburgh quarterback Ed Marino and Georgia running back Herschel Walker.

Yet, if the first two weeks are of any indication, Elway should be a runaway choice. Marino, the man who is smeared all over the national magazines as the next Joe Namath while Elway is buried on page 97, hurt his Heisman chances in a poor performance against North Carolina on a nationally televised game.

Walker, who is without a doubt the finest running back in college football, has gotten off to a slow start because of an injury.

One of the biggest differences between Elway and Marino is poise. Against North Carolina, whenever pressured, Marino would throw the ball into a crowd. The results were four interceptions. Against the Spartans, Elway either took the sack or scrambled and threw the ball away so no defender could get near it. It is those kinds of plays that impress the scouts.

Elway has another dilemma to think about, but it is a nice kind of dilemma. That is the question of whether to play professional football or baseball. There is little doubt that Elway will be the first player picked in next year's NFL draft. But the Yankees want him to be their future outfielder and signed him to a contract last summer to play ball for their minor league A team. Elway is in an excellent position. Next year he will have both the football team that drafts him and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner bidding for him.

I have never seen Elway play baseball, but I know he is a darned great football player and could start in the NFL right now. There are not many rookie quarterbacks who could start in the NFL, but Elway is no ordinary quarterback.

I don't remember seeing Joe Namath at Alabama or Roger Staubach at Navy, or many of the other great college quarterbacks. But they couldn't have been any better than John Elway. He is simply the greatest quarterback in college football today, and probably in history.

'Perfectionist' Montgomery asks much from Lady Spartan spikers

By Brian Wong

Volleyball coach Dick Montgomery believes the Lady Spartans are beginning to understand his coaching philosophy.

"I'm a perfectionist. I'm never satisfied," Montgomery said. "I demand and expect a lot (from my players). We did a lot of teaching during the spring and now I think they understand me better."

Montgomery's record of success speaks for itself. He compiled a 76-39 mark (.661 winning percentage) in four seasons as the men's coach at California State University of Long Beach. Only a 3-0 loss to Stanford in last year's season finale prevented Montgomery from a .500 record in his first year at SJSU.

"We lost some matches that we shouldn't have lost," said Montgomery, whose team finished 14-16. "If we were to win all our matches this year and the NCAA championship, I'd only be satisfied for a short period of time. I don't care what happens when they play because I'm always looking for some way to do it better."

VOLLEY NOTES: The Lady Spartans won their first match Friday night, whipping Montana 15-5, 15-3, 3-15, 15-13. Lisa Ice and Sandy Jones combined for 16 kills.

After three matches, Ice, a freshman, has a team-high 33 kills. However, Ice also has committed 16 errors. Jones is the leader in service aces with seven.



Kurt Kopp

Volleyball coach Dick Montgomery

Sophomore Linda Fournet, an outside hitter, made her first appearance against Montana. Fournet missed the first two matches because of a hamstring injury.

The Lady Spartans return to NorPac competition at home tonight against the University of Washington. The Huskies have three returnees from last year's 11-18 squad, setter Starry Suttich, outside hitter Kathy Welch and middle blocker Becky Stone.

Assistant coach Dave DeGroot on Montgomery's goals. "By our third year, we should be in the top 10. This year, our goal is the top 20."

Kilili wins race

Ex-Spartan runner Simon Kilili, running unattached, won the Hornet Invitational cross country race Saturday at California State University at Sacramento.

Kilili, who runs unattached because his college eligibility is used up, posted a time of 24 minutes, 53 seconds, three-hundredths of a second better than California State Hayward's Tim Gruber's 24:56. SJSU's team finished third with 104 points.

The top Spartan finisher was Brett Baffert, who had a time of 25:27. Other Spartans and their times were: Glenn Lee, 26:07; Jeff Shaver, 26:21; Chris Kadoch, 26:30; and Steve Rivera, 26:37.

Coach Marshall Clark will get another look at the Spartans when they run in Saturday's Fresno State Invitational.

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Kearse gets honor; Smally out for 2 weeks

By Michael McIntyre

Tim Kearse, SJSU's all-purpose wide receiver, was named this week's PCAA-Air Cal "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance in the Spartans' thrilling 35-31 victory over the Stanford Cardinal last Saturday afternoon in Palo Alto.

The announcement came from the PCAA headquarters in Santa Ana, Calif., late Monday afternoon.

Kearse caught six passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns from SJSU quarterback Steve Clarkson, as well as throwing an 84 yard touchdown pass on a trick play to wide receiver Tony Smith.

Kearse received the same honor twice last year. Ironically, he won the award against Stanford last season as well, catching eight passes for 76 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for a touchdown on a 20 yard

sweep play. The other award came for his effort against Utah State on Oct. 24, when he nabbed eight tosses for 186 yards and a 90-yard touchdown reception.

Kearse's three touchdown receptions tied an SJSU record previously held only by Mervyn Fernandez (against Toledo in the 1981 California Bowl).

The award marks the second time in two weeks that a Spartan has received the honor. Linebacker Ken Woodburn was named the PCAA's "Defensive Player of the Week" last week.

The PCAA "Defensive Player of the Week" was Fresno State linebacker Ken Johnson.

Johnson spearheaded a Bulldog defense that shutout the Oregon offense in leading Fresno State past the Ducks 10-4 last Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

In other football news, it was determined by Spartan trainer Charlie Miller that SJSU fullback Roy Smally will be unavailable to the team for two weeks due to a "moderate knee sprain."

Running back coach Jimmy Walsh agreed with Miller's assessment and added that the coaching staff had yet to determine what backfield combination the Spartans might employ this Saturday against Oregon State.

"We used one back a lot against Stanford after Roy came out," Walsh said, "but we won't know until Thursday what we're going to do for Saturday."

Smally becomes the second Spartan fullback sidelined with an injury. Previously, Ron Thornburg broke his collarbone and although Walsh indicated he is making progress, he still is not ready to play.

"Ron is actually ahead of schedule," Walsh said, "but Jack (Elway) will never let a player come back until he's given a clean bill of health by both the doctor and our trainer."

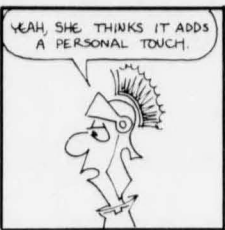
Other Spartans injured last Saturday include Steve McEnroe with a sprained ankle and Dimitri Tsarofski with a pulled abdominal muscle. Kearse also twisted his ankle slightly, but didn't miss any game action as a result of the mishap.

Defensive line coach Wally Gaskins said that McEnroe's situation was "a wait and see thing," and that he could have played if it became necessary.

"Playing a team like Stanford, you need to have your linemen with their full lateral mobility," Gaskins said, "in order to chase a quarterback like (John) Elway."

COMICS

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



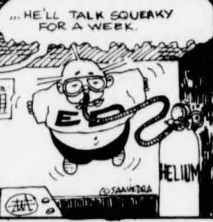
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SPARTAGUIDE

SJSU Students for Peace will have a meeting from 7 to 9 tonight at the San Jose Peace Center-Peace Cafe at 520 S. 10th St. The meeting will be followed by a showing of the film, "The Last Epidemic."

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 7:15 tonight at the A.S. board chambers. For more information call Rich de Give at 280-5012.

The Humanities Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Rob at 226-7902.

The Physics Department will have a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, room S253. The speaker will be Peter Barba from Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. For more information call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

The Overcomers will have their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. "Victorious Christian Living" will be discussed.

For more information call John Miller at 279-2133.

United Campus Christian Ministry will have its Fellowship Supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

Campus Ministry will have a Bible Study at noon today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The text will be I Corinthians. For more details call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Asian American Christian Fellowship will have Bible Study groups at

2 p.m. today and 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Moulder Hall, room 128.

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a seminar on "Opportunities in Agency PR" at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Diane Michaelis at 739-7386.

Beta Alpha Psi, the fraternity for accounting majors, will have a career day at 1 p.m. today and a wine and cheese social at 3 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Business Classrooms

Building. For more information call Linda Fletcher at (415) 961-8726.

Bible Study will be from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Hoover Hall. The text will be II Timothy. For more details call Janet Kavi at 277-8339.

Career Planning and Placement will have Career Exploration Days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. Employers from many fields will be available to discuss career opportunities with students.

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WORSHIP AT Campus Christian Center. Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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OFF THE WIRE

BERKELEY (AP) — A writer who complained of censorship on University of California science radio programs and a newsletter said yesterday she has been fired.

Sylvia Paull, writer for the "Science Editor" and "University Explorer" radio shows and managing editor of the UC Clip Sheet, a newsletter publicizing research, said she was notified Friday she was being fired for insubordination.

She said she was telephoned exactly one minute after the promotion of her boss, Judith Woodward — the chief target of her censorship complaints — was approved by university regents in closed-door session.

Woodward, who has headed university public relations as a special assistant to UC President David Saxon, was promoted by Saxon to a \$52,000-a-year job as an assistant vice president for communications and public affairs.

Paull, 36, a nine-year university

employee, said a number of scripts for the radio shows and articles for the newsletter have been vetoed or changed by Woodward's office.

Paull has filed union grievances.

One cancelled script was an interview with a statistician on job discrimination against women who teach science and engineering at universities. Paull said the words "rape" and "copulation" were removed from a script about research on baboons, and material on menstruation was deleted from another script.

Woodward said she has exercised editing and news judgment, not censorship.

Paull had been placed on "investigatory leave" last month after the statistician who gave the interview on job discrimination wrote to a faculty committee asking for an investigation of the censorship issue.

AWARD WINNERS

Continued from page 1

the anchorman to read on the air and editing the tape to inject the live interview into the news story.

"It's quite involved," Clay said. "I'm trying to get to where I can do two or three stories a day."

The training received by radio, 98, 4 is exceptional, according to Jim McCarthy, another student. Radio stations "will hire someone from KJSJ over someone from a broadcasting school," he said. The students also will spend less on a college education, he said, than on a six-month course at one of the broadcasting schools in the Bay Area.

Rodriguez said, "I like the training I got here. It's a great place to begin learning about radio, an opportunity to develop your radio personality. I'm ready to send out a demo tape — to try to get on stations in the area."

Some of the graduates working in the media are Lisa Krylser of KLOK; Valerie Coleman, anchor person for KGO-TV; Kim Vestal, morning person at KARA; and Craig Bowers, disc jockey for KEEN.

Blase said, "I think it's safe to say there are literally hundreds of radio and television graduates working in this area." Many are behind the scenes, he said, working in the production or writing of radio and TV — others are more visible.

There are also many students working part time while still enrolled at SJSU. Ryan Urban, who won first place for Best Disc Jockey



Newsbreak 91 engineer Tony Kovaleski cues anchorman Russ Call to begin the sports segment of the news

broadcast which airs on the campus radio station, FM 91, from 4 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

last March and is program director at KJSJ, works as a disc jockey on KSJO in San Jose, where he known on the air as Steve Ryan.

Steve Scott, chief announcer for KJSJ, does news broadcasting for KLIV and KARA. McCarthy does production work for KARA, and Kovaleski is working part time helping to write and produce the college football program, "The Race for Number One," which airs Saturdays on Channel 4.

Tom Letts, who won second place in the on-the-spot Sports Reporting for Broadcast last March, is working as a sports

stringer for the Peninsula Times Tribune.

He commented on the advantages of the spoken word. "No one can edit you," he said. "What you say, you are responsible for."

The unrelenting push for improvement — to be better, stronger, faster — is the goal of the broadcasters. They talked about the struggle to overcome the nervousness of being on the air.

"I almost had a heart attack the first time," DJ Bill Kelly said. "I was sweating, my heart was pounding, nothing they told me helped. I'm teaching a new guy now, and he's going through the same thing. Nothing I say helps him either. You just have to go through it."

Bob Leal, newscaster, admitted after anchoring Newsbreak 91, "I was a

little scared. I have a little nervousness." Leal's goal is to be a football or boxing commentator.

"The key to being good," he said, "is to totally concentrate on what you're saying. It's not that easy, but I'm learning a lot."

Kovaleski said, "Almost everyone has a sob story about their first time on the air. It happens to everyone. Very few people start out sounding great."

"When you listen to yourself on a tape that you made maybe six months ago, you realize how much you've improved — all the hours and the work you've put forth have been worth it."

KJSJ broadcasts with a power of 1,000 watts, reaching Los Gatos, Sunnyvale and Milpitas, Monday through Thursday

the station plays contemporary album rock from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On Fridays KJSJ broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. with the 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. slot given to a campus organization called "La Nueva Cosa," meaning the "the new thing."

Saturday and Sunday the station airs "The Creative Source," a program featuring contemporary jazz.

Bob Barry, editor for Newsbreak 91, summed it up for all those smooth talkers when he said simply, "I love it" with a slow smile — and just a hint of a devilish twinkle in his eye.

WEEKLY

Continued from page 1

tabloid that began eight semesters ago as an alternative to the Spartan Daily.

It receives \$7,200 from the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative but needs nearly \$10,000 more to survive another semester, Liedtke said.

Liedtke said the Weekly could survive through the year if it published every two weeks.

"(But) I don't know any of us that wants to go over the other," he said.

The Weekly's only hope of survival as a weekly is to receive outside funding, Liedtke said.

"The paper's never been in this danger of extinction before," he said. "This is very real. . . . We'll probably fold at the end of the semester."

"It's not a happy day for the Weekly," he said after the special allocations meeting. "We'll just go for it."

Liedtke, who said he never planned to work for the Weekly next semester, said "The whole reason I took over the paper

was to keep it alive."

Being the last editor of the Weekly is secondary to keeping the newspaper running as a weekly, he said.

Liedtke said the Weekly staff will decide for certain Thursday whether to publish weekly or keep the newspaper alive another semester by publishing every two weeks.

The Weekly originally requested \$10,800 from the special allocations committee, but changed its request to \$9,800 because of a miscalculation in expenses.

But that's "a moot point now," Liedtke told the committee.

Liedtke said the Weekly will have to generate \$927 in advertising revenue to survive.

Only \$850 in advertising has been sold for the first issue, he said. Liedtke said there has been some talk of a joint fundraiser with the A.S. program board. But nothing is certain yet, he said.

REHABILITATION

Continued from page 1

One student, who Sambrano hopes will be a graduate student, would coordinate the entire operation of the program.

The other four students would manage communication between the program and the board-and-care-homes, business operations, activities for the program and grant writing.

The students would probably volunteer their services for a year, Sambrano said, so that other students could also

get on-the-job training.

It would be up to the School of Social Work whether the students would be given class or internship credit.

The way the program works, according to Sambrano, is that a private business would be encouraged to "adopt" a board-and-care-home in the area.

Once this is done, the business would then sponsor activities such as a trip to a Giants baseball game to get the home

residents into the community, Sambrano said.

The expenses of the business would be initial, Sambrano added. Fund-raising activities, such as a car wash, would be planned to fund the other activities.

The intent of the program is for it to become self-sufficient with the goal of getting the board-and-care-home residents involved, Sambrano said.

"In a sense, fund-raising activities will also be a form of therapy," he said.

Funds raised by a home will stay with the specific home, he said.

He added that the residents of a specific board-and-care-home adopted by a business will have the choice of whether to participate in the activities.

In a letter describing the program, Sambrano stated: "The use of students to do the legwork will drive costs down, thus providing high-quality therapy at a very reasonable cost."

Estremera wants to establish mental rehabilitation program

By Rosanno Alejandro

Council candidate Tony Estremera, whose district would be San Jose's downtown area if he wins Mayor-elect Tom McEnery's former seat, says that a proposed rehabilitation program for the mentally ill in downtown is an "excellent idea" but "It is not the best time to have it."

Estremera ironically is also the attorney who is helping a downtown proprietor prepare the legal documents to start the program.

Ron Sambrano, proprietor of the Campus Sandwich Shop at 475 E. San Carlos St., has proposed a rehabilitation program which would provide therapy through activities for board and care home residents living in downtown San Jose.

It would also enlist the cooperation of private businesses and SJSU's School of Social Work.

"I think it's an excellent program," Estremera said. "But it would be difficult for businesses to commit jobs to

these individuals" during these economically trying times.

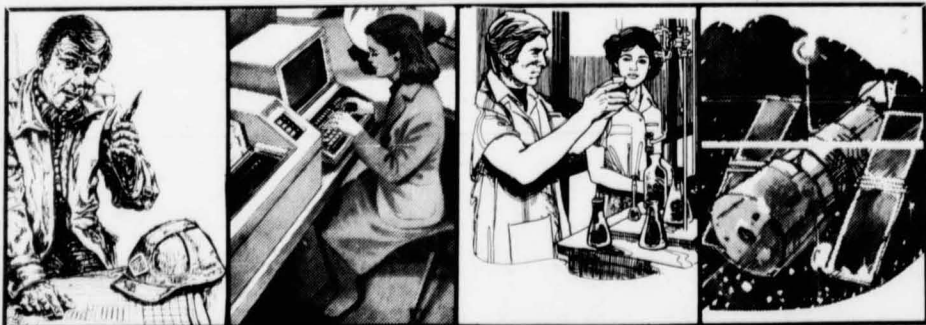
Sambrano's program would ask the businesses that participate to provide jobs for board and care home residents once they are rehabilitated.

Estremera, who is preparing the articles of incorporation and the tax exemption papers for the non-profit organization, said that his working on these papers would not pose "any problems" if he were to win the Nov. 2 election and become the city councilman for the downtown district.

He added that residents would not be against this program because it would not be bringing more mental health patients into the area.

Instead, it would be helping those already there to share community responsibilities "such as paying taxes" and becoming participants in society, he said.

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3 bills approved by Gov. Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Taxpayers will be able to contribute up to \$25 to political parties on their tax returns, teacher unions will get dues automatically deducted from pay and gasoline trucks will be banned 22 hours a day in the Caldecott Tunnel.

Those are three bills signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., his office announced yesterday.

Brown, who attended a meeting of the Southwest Border Governors' Conference in San Diego, took the opportunity also to sign a bill creating a new state Office of California-Mexico Affairs.

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